SHELLS WRECK U. S. LEGATION

San Domingo Closely Besieged and American Minister's Home, with Other Buildings Destroyed by Revolutionists.

OVERTURES FOR PEACE ARE FLATLY REJECTED.

Leaders of the Revolt Are De termined, They Say, to Force the Surrender of the City in Spite of All Interference.

SAN DOMINGO, Nov. 23 .- The resi ace of the United States Minister has een demolished, together with numer us other buildings in San Domingo, by the bombardment of insurgents. Peace negotiations have failed and the be-slesing force threatens to utterly destroy the entire city.

The inhabitants are in the wilder panic. Provisions are so high in price that only those with plenty of money or with reserve stores to fall back upon are able to satisfy their hunger. The poor are suffering severely. A little longer and the sanitary condition of the city must become such that an epidemic will ensue.

rrived, and the Government forces within the city are practically helpless Out of range of the President's artillery, the insurgents are enabled to bombard without the slightest danger to them-

A desperate effort was made yesterday to bring about a peace arrange-ment. President Wos y Gil delegated United States Minister Powell, the Belgian Minister, the Haytian Minister and the Spanish Consul to visit the insurgent camp with a compromise proposi-tion. This brought about an armistice

iasting until 6 o'clock in the evening. The insurgents would listen to no tion but one comprehending the lute surrender of the city. President Wos y Gil-refused to surrender and at nightfall the bombardment was

The residence of the United States Minister is a total wreck. It was struck repeatedly by insurgent shells.

COLOMBIA WANTS TO BE ANNEXED

the Isthmians.

(Department has received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Glass, commanderchief of the Pacific Squadron, from Special Colombian Commissioner, and and he fell to the floor. result and that Gen. Reyes had spiled for the United States.

It is believed that aside from a proposition for Panama to assume part of the into the tower, and was helping the mand of Gen. Leonard Wood and Colombian foreign debt Gen. Reye's murderer search the body and rifle the main purpose is to advance the suggestive suit cases in the place when the large body of insurgents.

tion that the capital of Colombia be headlight of the engine bringing relief. Major Hugh L. Scott, of the Four transferred to the City of Panama. This from North Jersey Junction flashed out teenth Cavalry, and five American priis equivalent to the annexatior of Col- and they darted away. ombia by Panama.

Mr. Beaupre's status remains unchang-Bogota, the State Department dots not to the arrest, consider that there has been a preach in At Clendenni

EMPEROR WILLIAM ORDERS RECOGNITION.

offinally recognize the Republic of Pan-An a nouncement of the recognition of the new State is expedted

The Emperor to-day received in audience Baron von Sternburg, the German Amkassador to the United States, and

CARTAGENA CLOSES PORTS TO SHIPS FROM COLON.

COLON, Vov. 23.-A decree was in sued at Cartagena Nov. 16 setting forth that no steamers shall be allowed to clear from Cartagena for Colon enter Cartagena coming from Colon. All the foreign Consuls and steamship ots at Cartagena have protested thout effect, against the decree.

WALDERSEE'S BROTHER DEAD. statt, Prussia, Nov. 28. Vice-d von Waldersee, brother of Field of von Waldersee, died yesterday

deed Cure for Piles.

d. Bleeding or Protruding ungles will refuse, money if the falls to cure fou in 6 to

HANNAH ELIAS AS SHE LCOKED 15 YEARS AGO AND AS SHE APPEARS NAH ELIAS AS SHE LCOKED 15 YEARS AGO AND AS SHE APPEARS NOW, AND DAUGHTER IN WHOSE FACE HER DOOR WAS CLOSED TO-DAY. FILEH VICTIM OF



IS JAILED IN TOWER MURDER.

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churchyard gate when Constable Myer stepped up and said, "I want you to come with me, Billy." Michaeltree asked an explanation, but the constable hurried him to the sheriff, who stood a The long-range guns which were ex-short distance away. They put him in spected by President Wos y Gil have not a buggy and drove off to the Look Haven Jail. In the jail Michaeltree said to The World correspondent that he had eaten his dinner at home at 6 o'clock Thursday evening and then went to the home of Ed Colbe, a neighbor with whom he remained until after it Lock Haven. It was at 6.65 P. M ndennin's dying message was eceived at Jersey Junction.

Michaeltree said he was a lifelong friend of Clendenrin's, but had not seen him since his return from New York, where he had been working for sev eral months

Some one spent Thursday afternoon in the tower with Clendennin, and a railroad man who saw the visitor says he looked like Michaeltree. On Michael tree, when he was arrested, was found a gold watch, which was crushed and not running. Clendennin's gold watch

Belongs to Girl. Michaeltree said the watch he had pelonged to Miss Mamie Overhill, the young woman whom he had driven to church. He said she dropped it they drove along and one of the buggy

Martin A. Gill, the day operator a Brown's Tower, says the authorities have the name of the murderer. He says that a negro arrested in Shamokin had Clendennin's watch in his possession and had confessed he was Suggestion That Its Capital Be with the man who killed the operator in the tower. The megro, Gill asserts, atood at the bottom of the tower with a spike man, while the murderer crept up the stairs and shot Clendennin as he sat at his key. The first shot broke the operator's arm and a desperator. shots were fired. This exhausted the murderer's ammunition and he ran to the bottom of the stairs for the spike maul. This gave Clendennin his opportunity to wire his message of warning. He was finished sending the muranama, under date of Saburday, stating derer's name when a terrific blow from that the conference of Gen. Reyes, the the heavy hammer crushed his skull

Closed the Key.

two suit cases in the place when the large body of insurgents.

The authorities will not confirm Gill's Gen. Wood is now cleaning out a force story, and they deny they have any of two thousand Moros who are in the that, though flattering, the proposition negro under arrest who has made a mountains back of Talibi. No news has will be rejected by the Panama Commission, but Gill is positive in his been received from him since Nov. 1. sicners if for no other reason than be- statement, and his story is so circumcause through sheer weight of numbers stantial that it has a ring of credibility. inaugurated Nov. 12, when Gen. Wood the Colombians soon would control the Gill was very likely the man whom the landed near Siet Lake, in Jolo, His administration of the reunited republic murderer sought, as he is a constant force consisted of two battalions of the and the situation as to Panama would speculator, and is known to have made Twenty-eighth Regiment, one of the be as it was pefore the revolution and several thousand dollars lately and al- Twenty-third, a platoon of Capt. George ways carries a large sum of money.

Chief Detective Humphreys, of the Fourteenth cavalry and a detachment

ed so far as to the officials here know Northern Central, denied to-day that he of engineers. His auxiliary force, unand notwithstanding the menacing tone had any evidence to connect Michael-der Major Scott, was made up of three of the notes addressed to him by the tree with the murder, and said his companies of the Seventeenth Infantry, Colombian Minister for Foreign Affairs subordinates had not furnished the a platoon of Capt. Rumbold's Battery as set out in the press despatences from Sheriff with the information which led

At Clendennin's funeral the clergyconsider that there has been a preach in the relations between the United States and Colombia.

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The Moros were soon located and again and drove the relations between the United States and opened the service by reading the brick fighting began and was kept up to sen's force out of the swamp with a loss of forty dead.

Can Wood then sent Major. Scott for the arrest of the murderer. Coal and Iron policemen to-day ar-rested Joseph Moscow between Shamo-

kin and Sunbury on suspicion of having BERLIN, Nov. 23.—Emperor William has directed the German authorities to offinally recognize the Republic of Pan. Reading freight train.

> W. J. MORAN'S MOTHER DEAD. Mrs. Lucy J. Moran, mother of William J. Moran, assistant secretary to the Mayor, is dead in Rochester. The funeral services will be held to-morrow from her late residence, No. 115 Ambrose street, in that city.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO BAY. 4.37 Moon sets., 8.4: Sun rises, 0.6618un sets, 4.37,24001 sets, 8.48

THE TIDES.
High Water, Low Water, A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook, 10.01 10.55 5.56 4.55
Governor's Island, 16.28 10.50 4.25 5.10
Hell Gate Ferry, 42.21 12.46 601 6.42

PORT OF NEW YORK.

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Liverpool. Philadelphia.

La Guayra. Germania, Hull. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS, SAILED T-DAY, ole, Charleston Algonquin,

300 KILLED IN FIGHT THAT LASTFD FIVE DAYS

the operator's arm and a desperate struggle followed, in which two more Gen. Wood Quells Uprising in the Philippines After Several Brisk Skirmishes with Insurgents Hidden in Swamps.

many more carried off dead or wounded As his arm dragged down it closed the during five days of continuous fighting key. The negro was then called up between the American forces in com-

The campaign against the Moros was

Fighting for Five Days.

The campaign was carried into a sen and fifty followers surrendered crushed.

Americans, who took possession of the town. The main body of the insurgents escaped, but hung close to the in

While Major Scott and a detachmen were taking Hassen prisoner to Jolo, he asked to be allowed to visit his fam-His appeal was granted and he led the Americans into an ambuscade.

Americans Repel Attack.

The Americans suddenly found themselves facing a cross-fire. Major Scott was wounded in both hands, but he bravely held his ground and railled his force and repelled the attack. Hassen escaped in the melee, but is thought to have been killed in the fighting next

Major Scott flanked the force which had surprised him and drove them back on their former headquarters, now occupied by the Americans. When he had them between him and the American force he attacked them in front, while Gen. Wood's force sallied out from the town and attacked in the rear. The Moros were routed and left seventy-six dead on the field.

Gen. Wood then sent Major. ountry covered with swamps and back to Jolo and pursued the More rocks, of which the 2,000 Moros knew into the mountains. He said that there every foot. They were driven by flank were no indications of the uprising movements back on the town, where spreading, and that the offensive for they had their headquarters, and Has-

HUNDREDS SCARED

Rear-End Collision on the Kings County Line Causes Excitement Among the Passengers -Some Were Slightly Injured.

Hundreds of passengers on two trains of the City Line Division of the Kings County Elevated road were badly shaken and some were dightly injured in a rear-end collision to-day. The five years old entered a saloon at Mott fastly refused to say he is a candidate. front end and the rear end of the trains street and Chatham square to-day and lie has said, within two weeks, that he were smashed and the road blocked for attempted suicide by swallowing a some time. The accident occurred on Pitkins ave-

car train because the brakes did no

the danger was over. Two men are known to have been injured in the collision—Theodore Hetza, tion of the bankrupt, and as there are seventy-five years old, of No. 997 Blake no assets no motion was made for the seventy-five years old, of No. 997 Blake Linwood street station, and a Mr. Black. who is suffering from shock. The company took every precaution to hush the ecident up, and its representatives say both injured men before they left the

WOULD-BE SUICIDE FAILS.

Well-Dressed Woman Tries In Vain to Kill Herself.

A well-dressed woman about thirty-

quantity of carbolic acid.

SHUTS DOOR IN FACE OF CHILD.

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'I'm sorry we couldn't get inside. I'd just like to have a look at it. Girl Much Disappointed.

The girl was clearly disappointed When she got to the house she was miling and expectant, but there were tears in her eyes when she was turned away from the door of the home of her wn mother.

Philadelphia visitors of interest to Han-nah Elias to-day. Her sister Elizabeth ame over from the Quaker City, and was met by the brother Dave, who is a bellman at the Victoria Hotel. They consulted a lawyer, and if there is any money to be divided among the family hey will not be overlooked.

is not known whether Clara, th child of Hannah Elias, will make another attempt to see her mother. Natually, with the emotional temperament of her race, she is greatly excited over the revelations that have been made to her. But she is quite dark and fears hat even if she could see her mother she would be disowned.

"It is no more than right," said Hudson to day, "for Hannah Elias to pay me something for what I have laid out on the care and education of her daughter. When she gave the child to me seventeen years ago she was poor and friendless. Now that she is rich she ought to remember who took her baby in."

After the ineffectual attempt of Clara Hudson to see her mother an Evening World reporter went to the home of Mrs. Elias and presented his card. The mail took it into the house, returning in a moment with this statement:

"Mrs. Elias is in mo condition to see any one. She is almost dead, and her thysician has given strict orders that no one is to be allowed in the house."

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An attempt by the District-Attorney to get the two bottles and their contents into evidence was not successful. This closed the case for the prosecution, and Lawyer Feldman made the opening speech for the defense.

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"I advised him not to talk." Hammond testified, "warning him that anything he said might be used against him.

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INTO BROADWAY

Cleaner Plunged Between Two Caught After Having Kept the Men Who Were Walking Arm in Arm on the Sidewalk and Was Instantly Killed.

While cleaning windows on the third foor of the Dun Building, No. 290 Broadway, to-day, Frank Gross, thirty-three years old, slipped and fell head first to

the sidewalk. Hundreds of persons were passing at the time and Gross split apart two men who were walking arm in arm. He struck on his head and was instantly

killed. Immediately an enormous crowd gathered and Broadway was congested and fot and street car traffic was blocked.

An ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital was called but the surgeon said that Gross had been killed so suddenly that he knew little of his fall. The body was taken to the Church street

police station. Gross, who was married and had family, had not been provided with a Seventy-six dead on the field.

On Nov. 17 the Americans attacked which would have prevented his falling. The police were told that there was such an appliance in the building and that Goss could have availed him. self of it had he desired.

Meeting of Creditors Called, but Only One Present. Dr. Pettingill was the only creditor

present at the meeting of the creditors of Jennie Yeamans, bankrupt, called Great excitement prevailed among the for this afternoon at the office of J. J. passengers until they were assured that Townsend. referee, at No. 45 Cedar No demand was made for an examina-

avenue, who was stepping off a car of appointment of a trustee. A further hearing will be announced at the pleasure of the referee. Miss Yeamans was present when the meeting was opened and godded pleasantly to Dr. Pettingtil.

HANNA'S BOOM COLLAPSES. Refuses to Say Whether or Not He

Will Run.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23.—According to close friends of Senator Hanna, the rovived boom for Hanna for President, which started after the Ohio election, is about dead again. Hanna is responsible. He has stead-

has a perfect understanding with President Roosevelt, and that is conceded to An ambulance was summoned and those closest to him, and most enthunear the Linwood street etation, she was taken to the Hudson Street slastic in his support, to keep quiet,

PLOT TESTIFIES

Samuel Lewis, Skirt Manufacturer, Whom Young De Veau Planned to Rob. Never Knew the Alleged Conspirator.

HAD EMPLOYED ELLA EAGAN.

Detectives Swear They Heard the Prisoner Comspire With Oliver Nelson to Hold Up the Intended Victim-Found Knockout Drops.

County detectives testified in the tria of Edgar E. De Veau before Recorder Goff, in General Sessions, to-day that they had heard De Veau conspire with Olive Nelson to hold up and rob Samuel Lewis, skirt manufacturer, of No. 117 Mercer street.

De Veau, who is a stenographer and barely nineteen years old, is on trial for attempted robbery. Oliver Nelson testified that De Veau, with whom he had formerly worked, had suggested to him the robbery of Mr. Lewis, having ascertained, he asserts, from Ella Egan, a girl who worked for Mr. Lewis, that the latter was in the habit of carrying large sums of money and jewelry with Nelson divulged the robbery plot to District-Attorney Jerome, who detailed County detectives to act in concert with Nelson for the purpose of en-trapping De Veau.

Detective Platt testified to-day that he

had taken two bottles alleged to have been found in De Veau's living rooms to the Board of Health, and there had their contents analyzed. He was told ne contained chloral hydrate, better known as "knock-out drops," and the other chloroform. -

Mr. Lewis, when called to the stand this morning, said that he had never seen either De Veau or Nelson before the night of De Veau sarrest.

"Did you ever employ a girl named Ena Egan?" Assistant District-Attorney Nott asked Mr. Lewis.

"I did," was the reply. "She worked for me until I discharged her on Oct. 28." Mr. Lewis, at the request of the prosecutor, showed to the jury the large diamond ring, diamond pin and gold watch and chain which, according to Nelson,

mond ring, diamond pin and gold water and chain whileh, adcording to Nelson, was to be the booty of the robbery to be perpetrated.

George Hammond, the head of the county detective bureau, testified that he had seen Nelson in the Disthict-At-torney's office frequently before Nov. 4, the day the robbery plot was to be consummated. He told how he had fol-lowed and arrested him

FELL FROM WINDOW FALSE ALARMS DUE TO VICIOUS BOYS

Fire Department on the Jump for the Past Three or Four

During the past three or four months the various engines and apparatus attached to the Eleventh and Sixteenth Battalions of the Fire Department have been forced to respond to a false alarm nearly every day. During that time a horse attached to truck 16 has been killed, the apparatus of engine 39 has been badly damaged and a horse injured, and to-day at another false alarm at Seventy-fourth street and Fifth avenue the rubber tire on one of the wheel

of engine 13 was lost. The perpetrators of the false alarms had never been captured, and when the alarm came in from Seventy-fourth street and Fifth avenue orders were given, if it proved to be false, to spare no effort to catch the culprits.

When the apparatus reached the corner there was no one in sight. Across the street is a vacant lot, in which a quantity of lumber was piled. In this Acting Battalion Chief Dougherty found James Ross, ten years old. of No. 361 East Seventy-sixth street; Thomas GaGhigan, eight years old, of No. 1386 JENNIE YEAMANS BANKRUPT. Third avenue, and Anton Higgins, eight years old, of 1222 Third avenue.

fourth boy named George Miller, of No. 1445 Second avenue. Miller is the eldest GOLDEN OAK DESKS, \$3.50, \$10, \$17 of the quartet, being thirteen years old. He was arrested by Detective Devlin and taken to the station-house. When Miller arrived the boys accused each other, and practically every petty crime that could be thought of was laid at either the door of one or of enother.

another.
All four boys attend St. Ann's School on East Seventy-sixth street, but play "hookey" as often as it is possible to They were sent to the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and to-morrow will be arraigned in the Children's Branch of the Court of Special Sessions.

POPE RECEIVES CANADIANS. ROME. Nov. 23.—Pope Plus to-day re-cived in private audience für Louis lette, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

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